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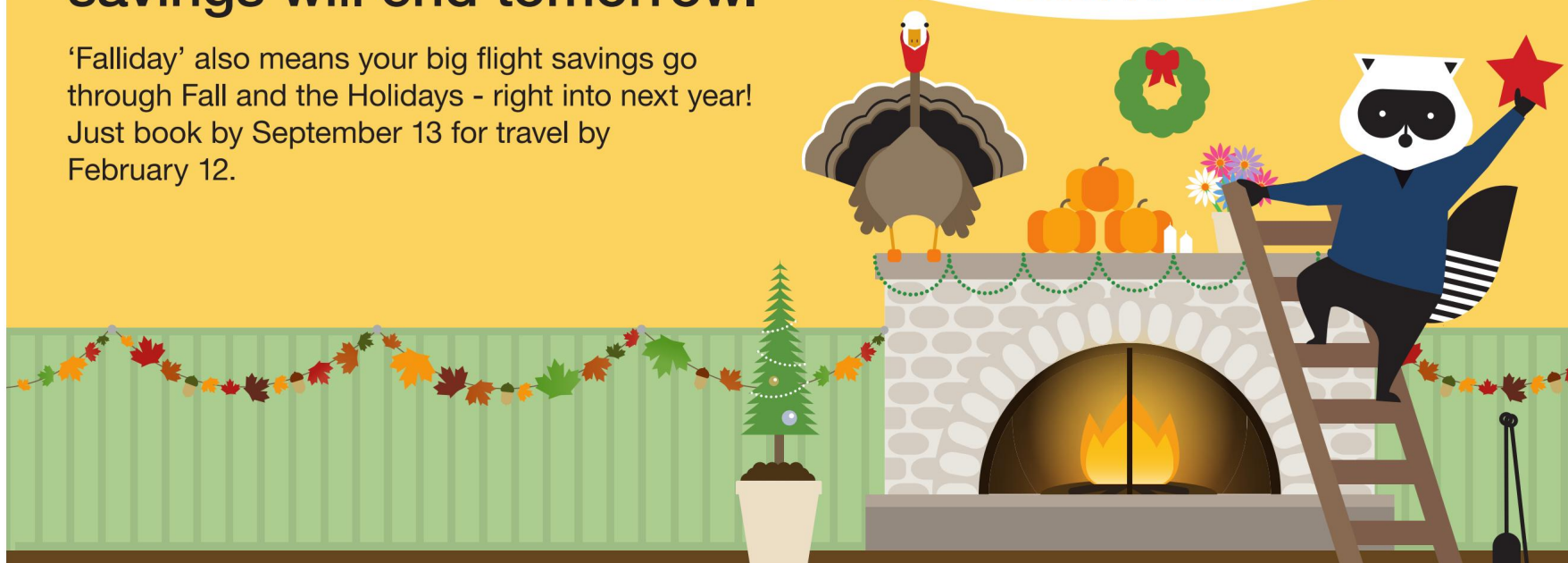
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MOOSE SEASON STARTS NOW

Austyn Hardie, a returning defenceman with the Halifax Mooseheads, skates over the new logo at centre ice during a team practice this week at the Metro Centre. Halifax is kicking off the new QMJHL season at home on Thursday night and will raise to the rafters both the President Cup and Memorial Cup banners. More coverage, pages 26-27 **JEFF HARPER/METRO**It's film fest
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The red carpets are out, the Hollywood stars are on their way, and there's a real buzz around town as the Atlantic Film Festival kicks off Thursday night.

The 33rd annual event runs until Sept. 19, and executive director Wayne Carter said ticket sales are "really, really good" for the 180 film screenings.

"I'm ecstatic," Carter said. "We have a hit festival on our hands from the feel of it."

For those wanting to catch the next big thing, Carter recommends seeing Parkland, the story of JFK's assassination, or Prisoners with Hugh Jackman.

He added that The Invisible Woman, a Charles Dickens biopic starring Ralph Fiennes, could be an Oscar

contender.

"If they do play theatrically it'll probably be months from now, and even then they're a little more difficult to see," Carter said.

For the first time, all showings except one are in the Park Lane cinemas on Spring Garden Road to create a "festival hub" and make it easy to theatre-hop, Carter said.

While the choices can be overwhelming, Carter said, it's easy to plan because there's a full schedule in each program and a "stunning" app for iPhones that allows film buffs to buy tickets and watch trailers.

Carter said the most important thing to remember is you don't need a pass to attend a film — just show up 15 minutes before and get a rush ticket.

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Manslaughter

Man gets nine years for 2010 stabbing death

A Lower Sackville man who killed his 76-year-old neighbour will serve nine years in a federal prison, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Nicholas Edward White, 27, appeared in Nova Scotia Supreme Court after pleading guilty to manslaughter last week in the stabbing death



Nicholas Edward White METRO FILE

of Joseph Walker.

Halifax police found Walker dead in his Lower Sackville apartment in November 2010 with multiple stab wounds.

The court heard White was intoxicated during the incident, and had been drinking with others in Walker's apartment, according to media reports.

White was found in a nearby cemetery soon afterwards. **METRO**

Investigation

Woman found dead outside apartment

Police in Halifax were on the scene of a sudden death in Halifax on Wednesday.

Just after 7 a.m., a man discovered the body of a dead woman outside an apartment building at 7001 Leppert St.

The province's medical examiner was on scene, along with investigators from the Halifax Regional Police Forensic Identification Section.

Police don't believe the death is suspicious, but are waiting for the results of an autopsy before making a final determination. **METRO**

Dametry Ruscoe

Missing boy, 14, found safe

A 14-year-old Lake Echo boy who went missing in late August has been found.

A release from RCMP on Wednesday stated Dametry Ruscoe was found safe in the Shelburne area.

Ruscoe was last seen at his home on Aug. 19 and was reported missing on Sept. 2. **METRO**



Commuters board a Metro Transit bus in Clayton Park this week. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Metro Transit suffering from identity crisis, lack of data: Auditor general

Reshaping. Report suggests city needs to decide whether transit should be heavily subsidized social service or business



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HRM's auditor general says Halifax regional council and Metro Transit need to make a philosophical decision about the kind of system they want in HRM before making changes to that system.

"Do we want it to be social,

which becomes heavily subsidized with lots of routes?" said Larry Munroe Wednesday. "Or do we want it to become more businesslike, which is taking it in the opposite direction?"

Munroe delivered a review of Metro Transit's systems to the city's audit and finance committee, highlighting a lack of timely and accurate information about ridership and the true costs of providing service — information that will be key to reshaping the service.

Currently, Metro Transit measures ridership via a manual count once a year. Munroe said investing in new technology would improve the accuracy of those figures, and provide informa-

Online

Read the complete review at halifax.ca/auditorgeneral/reports.html.

tion about specific routes and stops.

"The data is going to help us understand the routes, the demographics on the routes," he said. "Right now, we talk about what the cost recovery is on a route, but we can't get at what the ridership on that route is, or what the revenue is."

The review showed that ridership remained stagnant or fell slightly from 2009-10

to 2012-13, while the subsidy per rider climbed from \$1.44 to \$2.30. Cost recoveries, not including amortization or depreciation, fell from 53 to 39 per cent.

Both Munroe and Metro Transit director Eddie Robar said most of the issues raised in the review are already on Metro Transit's radar.

"We've done a lot of analysis on our routes and where we want to go and what our issues are," said Robar. "So (the review) is just an affirmation of all the work Metro Transit employees have been doing over the last year."

Munroe made 11 recommendations, all of which were accepted by CAO Richard Butts.

Metro Transit. Technology upgrades on the way

Metro Transit director Eddie Robar said new technology is coming to the city's buses that will improve the accuracy and detail of data about the system.

A tender for automated vehicle location (AVL) systems closes Friday, and Robar said the contract should be awarded in late October.

It's the first step in a \$35-million

plan to upgrade technology on buses.

"Phase 1 is the AVL system — that gives us a good base to build our smart-card systems on top of," said Robar. "Phase 2 would be fare-box technology, which would be fare technology that we can get stop-level information from."

Although the entire plan

will take up to three and a half years to implement, Robar said, new and more accurate data will be coming within a year.

"The AVL system is going to give us a lot of information on schedule adherence, service reliability, all of that," he said.

A second key piece of reshaping Metro Transit will come from the public-consul-

tation sessions currently underway.

"What we're looking for is those questions of should we be focused on ridership ... or really connecting those communities," he said. "That will be a guiding principle on how we do our route design and implementations into the future."

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Tories promise to reduce HST, while Grits make no guarantees

Harmonized sales tax. Parties set themselves apart with duelling platforms on budget

Nova Scotia's opposition parties have set themselves apart on the harmonized sales tax, with the Liberals saying they would try to reduce it depending on revenue flow while the Tories are promising to do so unconditionally.

The parties released their election platforms Wednesday, nearly one full week into the Oct. 8 campaign.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil said he would only cut the HST if the province reaches surpluses that would make up for the lost revenue, meaning each percentage point cut in the tax would require \$190 million in the black. McNeil said he would amend if necessary a law the NDP government passed that requires one percentage point cuts to the HST in 2014 and 2015. The tax stands at 15 per cent.

"Our plan is very reasonable," McNeil said at a community centre in Halifax. "It's prudent."

Last month, the government said it was projecting a surplus of \$18.3 million for this fiscal year. McNeil doubts the forecast and said he would conduct an audit of the province's finances if

he were to win the election.

The Liberal platform promises measures the party estimates will cost \$46.7 million annually over three years. The commitments include no increases to personal and corporate taxes, a promise to restore \$65 million McNeil says the NDP have cut from Education, and a classroom cap of 20 students for Primary to Grade 2 classes and a cap of 25 students for grades 3 to 6.

McNeil said his party would also reduce departmental spending except for Health and Education by one per cent annually, a cut he says would save Nova Scotia \$28 million over three years. He is also promising to slash the number of health boards from 10 to two in a move he estimates would result in \$13 million in savings.

The Progressive Conservatives are also promising to rein in public-sector spending. The party, which released its platform earlier in the day, says it would reduce the size of the civil service by 10 per cent and cut the number of health boards to three.

The document also promises to reduce the HST to 13 per cent regardless of the province's fiscal health, though Tory Leader Jamie Baillie said he would balance the books for the next four years.

Baillie also said a Conservative government would freeze electricity rates for five years.

"No more hikes, no more electric shock when you open your power bills every January," he told a news conference in Halifax.

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On the left: Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie waves to supporters as he delivers the party's platform in Halifax on Wednesday. On the right: Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil delivers his party platform on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Election promise?

\$200M

The Progressive Conservatives say their party's commitments would save Nova Scotia \$200 million annually.

Another option

NDP platform focuses on health, HST

Though both opposition parties are promising to cut the number of health boards, NDP Finance Minister Maureen

MacDonald took specific aim at the Liberals.

MacDonald, a former health minister, said amalgamating health districts would result in a major disruption to frontline health care.

"You spend a lot of money on severance packages and on

taking a system apart instead of improving a system," she said. "You concentrate decision-making away from the places to where services are delivered to a central location."

The NDP released their platform Friday, a day before the election was called.

In it, the party outlines seven broad commitments that they say would not cost the province more than \$34.4 million annually. Those measures including making things like car seats and strollers exempt from the HST and maintaining a balanced budget. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gabrielle may bring 'serious rain' to area

The manager and senior meteorologist with the Canadian Hurricane Centre says Nova Scotia's in for a soaking on Friday, thanks to Tropical Storm Gabrielle — but the details are still up in the air.

"The main thing will be a rainfall threat from this,"

said Chris Fogarty Wednesday. "Where that axis of heaviest rain ends up lying will be something we'll get a better idea of (Thursday)."

The seventh named storm of the hurricane season is expected to meet up with a front moving in from New Brunswick, and

will begin impacting the Maritimes late Thursday night.

"When we get these fronts merging with the post-tropical remnants, you can really get some serious rain out of that," he said. "So we want to make sure people are at least aware of

that potential."

The first hurricane of the season has formed in the tropics, but Fogarty said Humberto won't have an impact on the Maritimes.

It's only about the seventh or eighth time in the last 150 years that the first

hurricane has formed so late in the season.

"The water's amply warm, but there was a lot of dry air in the tropics that came from Africa," said Fogarty. "Like baking a cake, if you're missing one ingredient, it's not going to work." RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

Not to be taken lightly

Canadian Hurricane Centre's Chris Fogarty said Tropical Storm Gabrielle is a middle- to lower-end storm, but the potential rainfall shouldn't be dismissed.

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Expert panel

Saint Mary's forms committee to help fix campus culture after pro-rape chant

The president of Saint Mary's University has named the people who will form a committee and report on how to change the "culture around the issue of sexual violence prevention, respect and

safety" on campus.

On Wednesday, SMU's Colin Dodds named five women and three men to make up the President's Council.

"They will be drawing on the best resources and expertise from both the campus and the community," Dodds said in a statement.

Last week, Dalhousie University law professor and human-rights expert Dr. Wayne MacKay was announced as the head of the committee.

Saint Mary's has come under fire for the past week over a pro-rape chant led by some student representatives during a frosh-week event.

"Y is for your sister ... U is for underage, N is for no consent," the group cheers in an online video.

Besides MacKay, the council includes:

- Laurel Broten, creator of Ontario's Sexual Violence Action Plan
- Dr. Shelagh Crooks, philosophy professor at Saint

Mary's

- Wendy MacGregor, lawyer and writer
- Marilyn More, outgoing MLA
- Brad Prest, an undergraduate student at Saint Mary's
- Staci Simpson, a co-ordinator of the SMU Women's Centre
- Dr. Russell Westhaver, sociology and criminology professor at Saint Mary's
- Maureen Reid, resource consultant. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

Champion brings cup home for a second time

Antigonish. Al MacIsaac of the Blackhawks says there's no other place he'd rather celebrate

He's an Antigonisher, St. Francis Xavier University alumni, former X-Men hockey player and two-time Stanley Cup champion.

According to Al MacIsaac, vice-president of hockey operations for the Chicago Blackhawks, an event for fans at the Keating Centre at St. FX on Wednesday was the best place to be with the Stanley Cup.

"I don't know if there's another place I'd want to do it," said MacIsaac.

"Obviously St. FX I graduated, Antigonish I grew up, my mom and dad and my six other siblings all live here.

"To share the Stanley Cup — the ultimate goal of an athlete in my sport — this is the right place to do it."

This was the second time in four years he's brought the cup back to Antigonish. In 2010, when they held the

event at the Keating Centre, it was in August before school started. He said it was special being back on campus to share the Stanley Cup with classes in full swing.

"It seems like yesterday that I graduated — it was 1991 — but it does seem like yesterday," said MacIsaac.

He also took the cup to CACL, a local organization that works with adults with

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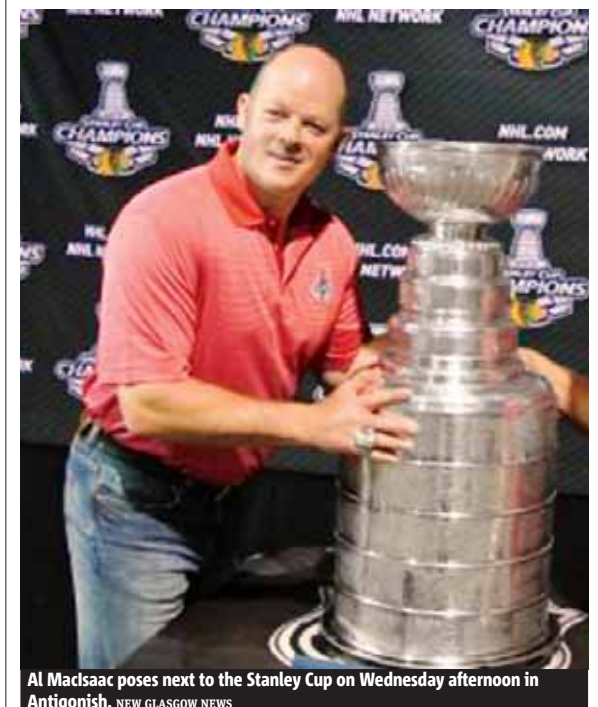
"I had my day on the ice in Boston, but this is their day and my day to share."

Al MacIsaac, an Antigonish native and vice-president of hockey operations for the cup champion Chicago Blackhawks

intellectual disabilities. There were approximately 75 young men and women, as well as adults who are part of their programs, in attendance.

MacIsaac helped raise funds for the organization through the sale of T-shirts at the afternoon event.

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Jonathan Torrens stars in a short romantic comedy called *Wing Man*. METRO

Love, literally, hurts like hell

Wing Man. Jonathan Torrens had a painful accident while starring in short romantic comedy



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Thanks to a picnic table and dark closet, Jonathan Torrens has a new appreciation for the phrase "love hurts."

In *Wing Man*, a 12-minute short premiering at the Atlantic Film Festival on Sunday, Torrens stars as a modern cupid who loses his magical camera when a photographer accident-

Quoted

"The short screenings are kind of the most interesting and ... most in the spirit of what the film festival is supposed to be."

Jonathan Torrens

ally takes it. Best known for his roles on *Street Cents* and *Jonovision* in the 1990s, as well as *Trailer Park Boys*, Torrens said right now he enjoys playing unusual characters. "It's always good to try to be diverse and do different things and challenge yourself," Torrens said.

Thanks to a metal picnic table slamming into the closet where Torrens was waiting be-

fore filming, director Jesse Harley had to decide whether to re-cast or work a bloody lip into the film.

"I felt like someone had punched me as hard as they could in the mouth," said Torrens. The AFF is also a perfect platform for emerging artists like Harley and *Wing Man*'s writer, Chris Turner. Torrens said it was great to work with the duo because they were "so passionate" about the film. When it comes to real-life people he'd like to set up, Torrens laughed and said if there are any lobstermen looking for love they should meet his friend from New York. "She's a lovely gal and she keeps saying how much she wants to meet a Nova Scotian guy," Torrens said. METRO

Dennis Dale Kelsey

Halifax cop charged with sexual assault

A 57-year-old Halifax Regional Police officer arrested last month is now facing one charge of sexual assault.

On Wednesday, the Serious Incident Response Team (SIRT) laid a count of sexual assault against Const. Dennis Dale Kelsey. SIRT was called in on Aug. 6, when Halifax police relayed a sexual assault allegation made by a female against a male officer to the independent team.

The charge stems from an incident at the woman's home on July 6.

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Two wanted men. Police keen to find dangerous pair travelling together

Police are asking for the public's help finding two wanted men who are considered armed and dangerous and who are believed to be travelling together.

The men — Andrew Jason Hudder, 26, and Brandon Joseph Mombourquette, 28 — are both wanted by police on warrants. Police believe both men are now travelling together somewhere in Atlantic Canada. "They are considered armed and dangerous and members of the public should not approach them or try to take matters into their own hands," a statement reads.

Hudder is wanted in relation to a shooting in Halifax on Nov. 3, 2012, after a taxi travel-



Andrew Hudder, left, and Brandon Mombourquette. HANDOUT

ling down Robie and McCulley streets was fired at.

Mombourquette is wanted for failing to appear in court on 2009 weapons charges.

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U.S. Arabs divided over Syria crisis

'An elephant in the room.' Opposing viewpoints over U.S. intervention exposing tension in Middle Eastern communities

Sawsan Jabri and Osama Siblani share Middle Eastern roots and the American dream. They also represent dissension among Arab-Americans over Syria's civil war and ideological, political and regional differences.

Jabri, a doctor from Syria, teaches microbiology. Siblani came from Lebanon to be an engineer and publishes the influential Arab-American News.

Each speaks for opposing camps. Jabri is a spokeswoman for the Syrian Expatriates Organization, a lobbying and fundraising group that staged rallies in support of the U.S. backing rebels in Syria's civil war. Siblani has opposed U.S. intervention through counter-demonstrations and the opinion pages of his newspaper.

When it comes to Syria, Siblani says, there's little room for agreement.

"I have been in this business for 29 years," he said. "I have never seen the community divided as much as we are divided today.... It is an elephant in the room all the time."

Siblani and Jabri agree that Syria has divided the U.S. Arab community despite a history of coexistence among religions, Islamic sects or countries.

A long history

Positions on Syria have highlighted Arab ties to the U.S. that date back more than a century, when immigrants from the Arab world started arriving en masse.

- They originally came from what today are known as Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel or the Palestinian territories but then was Ottoman-controlled Syria.
- The Syrian community in the U.S. is estimated to be about 150,000 people, but the number could be much higher if it reflected all those who trace their roots to early 20th-century Greater Syria.

"I don't know what's happened — people became more into everyone's identity," said Jabri, who contends that Assad's regime has used chemical weapons numerous times and he should be toppled and prosecuted. "The separation is not working in our direction."

Some of the rising tension reflects what's happening in community members' homelands. Lebanon and Syria share a complicated history and a web of political and sectarian ties and rivalries, and Syria's civil war next door has intensified divisions.

"The situation gets very tense when you try to say who is responsible for what," Siblani said.

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12 years after 9/11 attacks, pain remains strong for many

Carrie Bergonia of Pennsylvania looks over the name of her fiancé, firefighter Joseph Ogren, at the 9/11 Memorial in New York Wednesday during ceremonies marking the 12th anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center. CHRIS PEDOTA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston. 'Clueless' airport fire drill condemned

Officials at Boston's Logan International Airport are apologizing for holding a fire drill, complete with smoke and flames, on the 12th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The two hijacked jets that were flown into the World Trade Center towers in New York flew out of Logan. The runway fire drill, announced on the airport's Facebook page, drew harsh condemnation.

The Massachusetts Port

Authority, the agency that runs the airport, said in a statement that it "apologizes for conducting the fire training exercise and understands that it may have offended many of those touched by the events of Sept. 11."

Several events were held at the airport to mark the anniversary.

"How clueless and insensitive can you be," one woman wrote on the airport's Facebook page.

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Benghazi. Bombing marks first anniversary of attack

A powerful car bomb exploded Wednesday near Libya's Foreign Ministry building in the heart of Benghazi, exactly one year after the attack there that killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans.

The early-morning blast on the 12th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks in the U.S. caused no serious casualties, though several passersby were slightly wounded, authorities said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the

assault. However, the bombing targeted a building that once housed the U.S. Consulate during the rule of King Idris, who former Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi overthrew in a bloodless coup in 1969.

The bomb blew out a side wall of the building, leaving desks, filing cabinets and computers strewn among the concrete rubble. It also damaged the Benghazi branch of the Libyan Central Bank along a major thoroughfare in the city. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India

Prosecutor wants men convicted in gang rape hanged

Saying their crime shocked the conscience of India, the prosecutor in the fatal New Delhi gang rape called Wednesday for all four convicted rapists to be hanged.

The men were convicted Tuesday in the December gang rape of a 23-year-old woman on a New Delhi bus. The victim died two weeks after the attack. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alberta

Radio station drops Young over Hiroshima remark

Neil Young can keep on rocking, but Fort McMurray won't be listening.

A local rock radio station stopped playing Young's music for a day after he compared the oilsands city to Hiroshima. Chris Byrne at Rock 97.9 asked listeners if the ban should be extended indefinitely, and with local opinion firmly against him, Young was pulled. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Survey says

Francophones slower to adopt new tech: Report

Francophone Canadians tend to lag behind their anglophone counterparts when it comes to adopting new technologies, according to research by the Media Technology Monitor.

It's a trend researchers have observed for years, and it was evident again after polling thousands this spring, said director of research and analysis Mark Allen. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Troubling stats

Sex-assault reports in U.S. navy increase by 50%

The number of sexual assaults being reported to the U.S. Navy has grown by about 50 per cent over the previous year.

The Navy said Wednesday it is on pace to end the 2013 fiscal year with more than 1,100 sexual assaults. That's up from 726 sexual assaults reported in the previous fiscal year.

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Honorary title

German town to revoke Hitler's citizenship

A town in Germany plans to strip Adolf Hitler of his honorary citizenship, 68 years after his death. The town assembly of Goslar has set in motion a procedure that would formally remove the title next month.

According to the dpa news agency, Hitler had some 4,000 honorary citizenships during his lifetime. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bosnia

Huge mass grave discovered

Authorities say they have discovered a mass grave that may contain dozens of remains of Bosniaks and Croats killed by Serb forces during their campaign to eliminate all non-Serbs from parts of the country they controlled during the 1992-95 Bosnian war.

Bosnia's prosecution office said they expect this to be one of the largest mass graves ever found in this part of the country.

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UBC. Student execs quit over frosh chant that appeared to endorse rape

Two student executives with the University of British Columbia's commerce undergraduate society have quit after a frosh-week chant recited by students appeared to endorse rape.

President Enzo Woo says the performance of the offensive chant at the society's orientation event on the Labour Day weekend should never have happened. He says the fact the chant is tradition isn't an excuse and doesn't make the offence less serious.

Gillian Ong, the society's vice-president of engagement, has also quit, saying she hopes the society is now free and clear

Not the first time

A similar incident at Saint Mary's University in Halifax recently prompted the resignation of the president of the student association.

to implement changes.

The society says it will end its annual frosh orientation event and will work with the Sauder School of Business to ensure any future activities are in line with a positive environment for new students.

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Long-term care

Advocate stands by mice-biting charge

A health-care advocacy group is standing by its claim that a disabled woman in a long-term care home in southern Alberta was bitten by mice.

The allegation made public earlier this week by Friends of Medicare is being refuted by the organization which runs the St. Therese Villa facility in Lethbridge. Covenant Health said there is no medical evidence that the woman was bitten by rodents. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shooter won't get out of prison for 40 years

Security guard killings. Sentence based on 2011 law that allows consecutive parole terms for multiple murders

A judge has sentenced an armoured-car guard who gunned down four of his crewmates during a robbery to life in prison with no parole for at least 40 years.

Justice John Rooke accepted a joint submission from the Crown and Travis Baumgartner's defence lawyer.

The sentence is based on a federal law passed in 2011 that allows consecutive parole terms in cases involving multiple murders. The Crown has called it a first for Canada and the toughest sentence for a crime since the country's



Joseph Rejano, brother of Eddie Rejano, who was killed by Travis Baumgartner, speaks to media after the sentencing of Baumgartner in Edmonton on Wednesday. Baumgartner was sentenced to life with no parole for at least 40 years. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

last execution in 1962.

Baumgartner, 22, pleaded guilty earlier this week to one count of first-degree murder, two counts of second-degree murder and a charge of attempted murder.

He shot his fellow guards

during a routine night shift reloading bank machines at the University of Alberta in June 2012.

Court heard that Baumgartner was in debt after buying a new truck, owed friends money and had fought with his mother

about paying rent in the hours before the shooting.

Rooke said Baumgartner could simply have taken the money and run rather than leaving three people dead and a fourth seriously wounded.

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Even apes know importance of planning

Study. A sumatran orangutan will plot routes ahead of time and let out long whoop before setting out on heralded path

It's the ape equivalent of Google Maps and Facebook.

The night before a big trip, Arno the orangutan plots his journey and lets others know where he is going with a long, whooping call.

What he and his orangutan buddies do in the forests of Sumatra tells scientists that advance trip planning and social networking aren't just human traits,

A new study of 15 wild

Thinking ahead

"This shows they are very much like us in this respect."

Said study author Carel van Schaik, director of the Anthropological Institute at the University of Zurich

male orangutans finds that they routinely plot out their

next day treks and share their plans in long calls, so females can come by or track them, and competitive males can steer clear.

The researchers closely followed the males as they travelled on 320 days during the 1990s. The results were published Wednesday in the journal PLoS One.

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World's largest lava lamp

Cressida Granger of the Mathmos lamp company poses for the media next to world's largest lava lamp as it went on display in London, Wednesday. The lamp originally developed in 1963, works by heating coloured wax that floats in a clear liquid from the light and heat source at the bottom of the lamp.

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Lac-Mégantic cargo was as flammable as gas

Train disaster. Oil on board should have been designated as more volatile: Safety board

The crude oil that exploded into flame in the deadly Lac-Mégantic train derailment in July was as volatile as gasoline, but was documented as a less-dangerous product akin to diesel or

bunker crude, the Transportation Safety Board says.

Lead investigator Don Ross said tests showed the oil was initially graded properly for road transport but was inexplicably downgraded when it came time to move it by rail.

"When we analyzed the product samples from the nine intact tank cars from the Lac-Mégantic accident we identified the product as having the characteristics of a packing group

Quoted

"The lower flash point of the crude oil explains in part why (it) ignited so quickly once the Class 111 tank cars were breached."

Don Ross, lead investigator, Transportation Safety Board

2 flammable liquid," he told a news conference Wednesday.

"Packing group 2 is the packing group that gasoline is in."

The Lac-Mégantic oil was improperly identified as a less-hazardous packing group 3 product, and investigators want to know why. "We're asking those questions," Ross said.

The July 6 crash killed 47 people and destroyed much of the centre of the picturesque Quebec town after the runaway train derailed and exploded in a fireball. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Transportation Safety Board lead investigator Don Ross points to a dangerous goods indicator on a rail car in Ottawa on Wednesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Agriculture

World wastes 1/3 of food: UN agency

The UN food agency says one-third of all food produced in the world gets wasted, amounting to a loss of \$750 billion US a year.

The Food and Agricultural Organization said in a report that food in developing countries is wasted mostly due to poor harvesting techniques, while in high-income areas the primary cause of waste is careless consumer behaviour.

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Autos. Feds, Ontario sell part of stake in General Motors

The federal and Ontario governments have sold a block of 30 million shares in General Motors valued in the neighbourhood of \$1.1 billion, a portion of the equity they received when they bailed out the automaker in 2009.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said in an email that the shares were sold at Tuesday's closing price of \$37 US on the New York Stock Exchange, minus a small discount.

With completion of the sale, the governments will continue

to hold more than 119 million GM common shares and 16.1 million GM series A preferred stock through a federal agency.

Both Ottawa and the Ontario government acquired GM shares in 2009 after having provided the ailing automaker with some \$10.6 billion in aid during the Great Recession.

The investment is held on behalf of the two governments by Canada GEN Investment Corp., a subsidiary of the Canada Development Investment Corp. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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IT ISN'T INTERESTING IF IT'S INFALLIBLE

I was a late convert to smartphones, and like most late converts to anything I quickly became a fundamentalist zealot.

Before, I scoffed at people who wouldn't look away from their screens for anything short of a fresh bullet wound. Now I know you can get valuable information from the tourniquet app, improve the look of that wound using Instagram, or ask, "Siri, what it's all about?" as you die.

Whether I'm texting with people miles away while sitting across a dinner table from friends, or checking the weather while walking outside, my phone does all the things I didn't even know needed doing.

And this week the most iconic of all smartphones released the details of its latest iterations. (I'm good at this.) The iPhone has not one but two new versions coming out soon, which means there'll be twice as many people standing in lines the morning of their release, just in case Apple only de-



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cides to make a few hundred.

To commemorate this once-in-a-while event, here's a brief history of the iPhone to read as you queue:

1993: Apple releases its first personal digital assistant, the Newton, a technology that leads to one good Simpsons joke, and nothing else. However, the device's inability to tell what the user is actually trying to write is later used in the iPhones' autocorrect feature.

1990s: Apple CEO Steve Jobs, thinking about his legacy, works on being an inspiration to the world and an a-- to everyone he knows, leaving no time for the smartphone until 14 years later.

2007: Jobs unveils the very first iPhone. Its two-inch screen sits on a frame roughly the size of a tennis court, and its processor can do an amazing 14 calculations a minute. Its 2,700 vacuum tubes can only be purchased from the Apple Store.

2008: The iPhone 3G includes a phone that runs on a pre-

historic bird who chisels the images into a blank slate. The talking technology predates Siri, but doesn't catch on because of its corny one-liners.

2010: The iPhone 4 sends everything you do on it directly to the Oval Office. Apple is totally transparent about it, but nobody notices until three years later because it's written in one of those Terms of Agreement things and everybody skips to the accept button.

2011: Jobs uploads himself to the iCloud.

Sept. 10, 2013: Tech analysts say the new brightly-coloured, but less expensive iPhone 5C is likely meant to appeal to youth in emerging markets like China and India. The built-in cigarette lighter is a dead giveaway.

Sept. 12, 2013: The iPhone 24, speaking with the voice of Steve Jobs, comes from the future with its new time travel app to warn humanity not to allow Mark Zuckerberg's 2023 purchase of Apple. Before it can explain why, a 12-foot-tall robotic Zuckerberg reaches in from their time and pulls the phone back while letting loose a maniacal nerd-snort. Apple stock skyrockets.

ZOOM

Sitting in a tin can far above the world



NASA IMAGES

Stunning shot of a craft above Earth

It looks like a fancy beverage can — and is in fact carrying something worthwhile. This photo shows a Japanese unmanned spacecraft back-dropped against a land mass of Earth. The HTV-4 craft was launched by Japan's Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA) last month to bring supplies to the International Space Station.

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On the HTV-4 was Kirobo, a 34 centimetre-high automaton which became the first robot to speak in space. It said, in Japanese: "On Aug. 21, 2013, a robot took one small step towards a brighter future for all. Good morning to everyone on Earth. This is Kirobo. I am the world's first talking robot astronaut. Nice to meet you."

Fiery plunge back home

After backing away from the ISS following a one-month stay, the HTV-4 craft (nicknamed Kounotori) — loaded with trash from the space station — plunged back to Earth for a de-orbit disposal. The craft burned upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, with surviving fragments shattering across a preplanned location in the Pacific Ocean. METRO

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If you're of the sort who hasn't spent any time with a poem since the last time you were assigned one by a teacher, dip your toe back into the water with these frequently amusing Twitter accounts with a poetic heart.

@GooglePoetics:

Crowd-sourced from the nonsense we're all guilty of asking Google about, this account finds surprising depth and humanity lurking in search terms suggested by Google's auto fill.

@tricialockwood:

The mighty Patricia Lockwood was a published poet before signing up for Twitter. It just happens to be a lucky



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stroke for all of us that the format is a perfect fit for her occasional surreal verses and pithy lines.

@Pentametrone:

An algorithm that keeps a vigilant eye out for tweets that happen to be written in iambic pentameter, though it may come as little surprise that the authors of its retweets typically don't have poetry in mind.

Worth Mentioning

Men with menopause? Yep, it's a thing

The ads tout testosterone treatments for "low T," but surprising new research shows a different hormone may play a role in less sex drive and more fat as men age. Estrogen — the female hormone — is needed by men, too, and the study gives the first clear evidence that too little of it can cause certain "male menopause"

symptoms.

"A lot of things we think are due to testosterone deficiency are actually related to the estrogen deficiency that accompanies it," said Dr. Joel Finkelstein of Massachusetts General Hospital. He led the study.

Testosterone is the main male sex hormone. Men's bodies convert some of it into estrogen, and levels of both decline with age. Until now, there was no way to tell which hormone was responsible for complaints of diminished libido, strength and energy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cole coming home to Halifax

Music show. Jazz sensation Holly Cole coming to Spatz Theatre this Friday for a homecoming show of sorts



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She has lived in Toronto longer than her native Halifax, however internationally renowned jazz singer Holly Cole is elated to be coming back for her first hometown performance in five years.

Joined by her quintet, Cole is set to play the Spatz Theatre on Friday night.

Though her successful career has taken her around the world, including finding great success in Japan, she “dreams of moving back to Halifax.”

“It’s amazing to come home and play crowds that are always so energized and excited about music,” Cole said. “Nova Scotia has such a history of great musicians — in particular so many female vocalists.”

Present company included, Cole’s career began in the early 1980s and has been plotted with success through to the present day, including her recent honour of becoming the 15th Ella Fitzgerald Award winner during this summer’s Montreal Jazz Festival.

In addition to sharing the award with some of her idols, such as Aretha Franklin, Etta James, and Tony Bennett, the honour isn’t based on rec-

Details

Here are the details for the upcoming show

- **What?** Holly Cole
- **Where?** Spatz Theatre
- **When?** Friday, 8 p.m.,
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

ords sold as like other music awards.

Rather it is used to celebrate “a jazz singer of significant talent who has had a major impact and influence in the international scene.”

It’s a sentiment that aligns perfectly with Cole’s appreciation for the craft.

“It’s more about artistic appreciation. Mostly it’s about spirit of improvisation, the spirit of jazz and love of the music,” she said.

“People ask me, ‘Have I achieved your goals’ and my goals were never to sell X amount of records, my goal always was once, one day, to play with the best musicians in the world. And that’s exactly what I’m doing.”

She does so every night with her quintet, said to be an essential travelling companion for Cole.

Having been together for years, Cole and the quintet have developed not only a unique musical sound, but also a strong musical esthetic — without which would render the entire performance a “train wreck.”

“The band is so rocking. Since it’s such a real band that have played for a long time and we understand each other — they know what I want to do so what happens is we can take chances which keeps it interesting.”



Holly Cole is performing at the Spatz Theatre on Friday night. CONTRIBUTED

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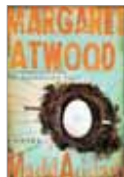
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Vampire Weekend has a new album out called *Modern Vampires of the City*. CONTRIBUTED

Vampire getting longer in the tooth

Modern Vampires of the City. As the band prepares to hit the road, Ezra Koenig and Rostam Batmanglij are right where they belong

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Metro World News in Boston

Vampire Weekend lyrics have always read a bit like witty TripAdvisor entries. Location is an essential part of the experience, whether it be the Cape Cod Kwassa Kwassa of their self-titled debut or the California English of 2010's *Contra*.

The band's latest release, *Modern Vampires of the City* throws in more geographical references than the first two albums combined. Anchorage, Oakland, Dar es Salaam, Providence, Phoenix and Santa Barbara all get lip service. Even though that could give the impression that the album is literally all over the map, the titular "City" they reference most is New York, and the collection of songs is possibly the band's most cohesive effort to date.

"On the first album, all of the places that I name checked in Cape Cod were places that I actually had been, albeit somewhat briefly," says singer Ezra Koenig.

He is sitting in a café down the street from his apartment on the Lower East Side. For a guy who sings with a band

whose last two albums went to No. 1, he is comfortably anonymous in his neighbourhood. Only one passerby seems to slip into an "I know that guy from somewhere" expression.

"On the song Step on this album, there is a lot of name checking," Koenig continues, "and I've never been to someplace like Dar es Salaam, but part of that song is about somebody who in the beginning is talking about how they were going all of these different places, but really back at home is where they really have to figure things out."

It seems like Koenig spent a lot of time at home figuring things out. The theme of mortality is persistent throughout *Modern Vampires* with a lot of breath spent on uncertainty about what may be next, after this album and after this life. He says he feels like reflecting in this manner is almost a rite of passage for a band between albums two and three.

"Whether you're in college or in your early 20s doing whatever, there's a sense that it's an eternal springtime. And

that's also true for a band that's making their first album. So we had that threefold: A bunch of young cats, fresh out of college, suddenly people have interest in our band," he says, reminiscing about Vampire Weekend's beginnings at Columbia University.

"Then when you do something a second time it's still exciting, and you're building and you start to get to the third time, and unless you're a total craven careerist, you're going to pause a little bit and be like, 'OK, so we're doing this for a third time. We're now five or six years older than when we started. Is this just a job? Are we just banging out products of varying degrees of quality, based on an initial template? Or are we trying to do something different?'"

He and songwriting cohort Rostam Batmanglij spent the better part of a year — writing songs and recording songs at Batmanglij's apartment under the Manhattan Bridge Overpass — making sure they were trying to do something different, and succeeding.

Immediate goal

Koenig's aim. He says his goal isn't to have the most recent album be everybody's favourite Vampire Weekend album, just somebody's favourite. "That's the hardest thing to pull off: Sometimes everybody likes the first album the best, a handful of people like the second album

the best and nobody likes the third album the best," he says. "It's not because I have a chip on my shoulder that's like, 'I want people to like this album more than the first two!' I just want there to exist people in the universe who could feel that way."

Engaged John eager to become stuff of Legend

Q&A. R&B crooner John Legend talks about his new album, his upcoming wedding, Kanye West, achieving world recognition and the war in Syria

John Legend has one more thing to do before launching his fall tour: get married. The 34-year-old R&B singer is engaged to 27-year-old model Chrissy Teigen, the subject of most of the romantic songs that make up his new album, *Love in the Future*, released last week.

The wedding will be some time before he kicks off his tour Oct. 20 in Mashantucket, Conn., and marks a turning point for the piano-playing crooner, who since 2004's *Get Lifted* has been crafting songs about hook-ups, cheating and heartbreak as well as long-term commitment.

Appropriately, the nine-time Grammy winner's latest takes an overall more optimistic perspective on affairs of the



Piano crooner John Legend's latest and fourth album is called *Love in the Future*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

heart, so much so that he says he's already considering how married life will affect his writing: "My fans probably don't want to listen to everything being awesome all the time."

Legend reconnected with longtime collaborator Kanye West for his fourth solo album, which includes hip-hop drum patterns and moments of humour the singer credits

to West. Legend recently sat down with The Associated Press to talk about fame, stability, wedding plans and international policy.

Your fiancée is very witty on Twitter, and you slide some jokes into many of your songs. How important is humour to you?

Chrissy is hilarious and I'm

a big comedy fan. We go to comedy clubs. ... I wish I was funnier myself. ... I surround myself with people who are different from me. Obviously, people always ask me, "How are you and Chrissy together?" And then people also ask me, "How are you and Kanye working together for so many years because you're so different?" But I think I gravitate toward

people that are a little more outrageous than I am. And we complement each other well.

Do you want Kanye-level fame?
I want Kanye-level success. I don't think I'm craving any more fame. But success and being recognized for making great work all around the world, I think it's a great thing.

What's your vision for your wedding? What do you want from it?
I'm excited to get married, but I look at it as just a fun party where I want my friends to have a great time. ... I guess we should look good, too, so the pictures come out nice. But other than that, I feel like it's no pressure.

Some songwriters make their best music when they're not in a stable relationship. It can also go the other way. Is that something you've thought about?
I've written some of my better songs about the ups and downs of relationships. ... I've thought about, you know, what am I going to do two years from now? ... But I

imagine that we'll have some ups and downs too, so I'll tell those stories, too.

You're a supporter of President Barack Obama, but covered several anti-war songs from the 1960s and 1970s on the 2010 album you created with The Roots called *Wake Up!* Are you worried about U.S. military intervention in Syria?

I am not anti-war in general. I am just anti-wars that I think are not a good idea. I didn't think the Iraq war was a good idea. ... I do understand the impulse to want to punish countries for using chemical weapons. I do understand the humanitarian impulse when you see 100,000 people getting slaughtered ... but we have to be very cautious about getting into another long conflict in the Middle East. ... We know that al-Qaida's infiltrated the rebel forces in Syria. We know that either way, no matter who wins, there are significant groups within each side that might not be pro-America. So I think it's a very difficult decision to involve ourselves militarily in Syria.

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Boyden's new book a life-long goal for writer

The Orenda. Author says that latest work of fiction is the book he was 'meant to write'

Acclaimed author Joseph Boyden says his highly anticipated new novel, *The Orenda*, closes a chapter on a goal he's had his entire life.

On sale now, the story is an arresting fictional look at the sometimes brutal conflict between the Jesuits, the Huron-Wendat Nation and the Iroquois in the New World of the mid-1600s.

It's a rich period of history Boyden — who has Irish, Scottish and Métis roots — has been fascinated with since childhood, when he learned

about it as a student at Toronto's Jesuit-run Brebeuf College School.

Boyden also spent his childhood summers on Beckwith Island in Ontario's picturesque Georgian Bay area. Beckwith overlooks Christian Island, where Hurons fled with Jesuit missionaries during battle with the Iroquois.

"I think it's one of a number of books I've wanted to write all my life," he said in a recent telephone interview. "But

certainly it's one that I've thought



Joseph Boyden's new book, *The Orenda*, examines the brutal conflict between the Jesuits, the Huron-Wendat Nation, and the Iroquois in the New World of the mid-1600s. THE CANADIAN PRESS

about all of my life and wanted to write and had to wait until it was the right time to do it."

That time came after Boyden's novel *Through Black Spruce* won the 2008 Scotiabank Giller Prize just two years after his debut effort, *Three Day Road*, landed the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize and was shortlisted for a Governor General's Award. Both novels also explore aboriginal themes.

Boyden was of course thrilled to win the Giller, but he admits he became "depressed" after coming down from the high and feeling pressure to begin another project.

It took him two and a half years to write the first 50 pages of *The Orenda*, but then "the floodgates opened" and he went on to craft a nearly 500-page epic tale he feels is his "most accomplished novel."

"It's the first time I feel like I've matured finally as a writer," he said from New Orleans, where he lives when he's not in northern Ontario. "I'm not worried about the reviews; I'm not worried about any of it, because I really feel in my heart that this is the book I was meant to write, and it's a strong book."

"My wife, Amanda, who is my best editor, she thinks the same thing, so that makes me

feel good as well."

The Orenda, which means "the soul" or "life force," details the first contact in Canada between Europe and aboriginal people through three main characters.

There's Christophe, a French Jesuit missionary determined to spread his religion to local tribes who call him "Crow" in reference to his flowing robe.

Bird is the calculating Huron warrior leader whose wife and children died at the hands of the rival Iroquois.

And Snow Falls is the young and spiritually gifted Iroquois girl Bird kidnapped along with Christophe in an act of revenge against the Haudenosaunee.

As the grieving Bird tries to take Snow Falls in as his own daughter, she and Christophe integrate themselves into the Huron village that's part of five separate but unified nations on Wendake land that Samuel de Champlain wants to conquer.

The Hurons are key traders, but their fortunes begin to fall when drought and illness arrive along with the threat of war from the Iroquois. Meanwhile, Christophe begins to gain power as more of his missionaries arrive and help him set up their own village.

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Zoe Saldana. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Who-knew nuptials: Saldana weds Italian artist in hush-hush ceremony

Zoe Saldana was quite sneaky this past weekend, marrying Marco Perego in a super-secret ceremony in London before anyone could catch wise, according to Us Weekly. "It was super small but very romantic and beautiful," says a source of

the ceremony, which was attended by just family and a handful of close friends. Saldana and Italian artist Perego "have known each other for a long time," the source explains, but they hadn't been officially linked until May.

Crushing in Canada: Swift snuggles up to Aussie actor at TIFF party

Taylor Swift may have found a new man in Australian actor Brenton Thwaites. The pair met at a private party at the Toronto International Film Festival earlier this week and spent some time getting to know each other, according to People maga-

zine. Swift and Thwaites nestled into a booth at the Soho House for an hour chatting and "making each other laugh," a source says. Thwaites "had his arm around her back. She touched his leg a few times. They seemed very into each other."

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Everyone has a price, even Kristen Stewart. And as a New Yorker, I couldn't be more pleased that she does.

In a New York Times article on Harvey Weinstein, the film mogul mentions that he managed to line up a Saudi prince who promised to make a sizable donation to Hurricane Sandy relief efforts — if the Twilight star would hang out with him. When Weinstein got in touch with her, she had a question: How much?

Weinstein drove a hard bargain, settling on \$500,000, paid in advance. Stewart then agreed to hang out with the prince for 15 minutes.

With hurricane season upon us once again, I call for all our Kristen Stewarts to be on high alert in case they're needed for some emergency shmoozing — especially since she'll be



busy in the near future.

The Twilight star has enrolled in a correspondence course at UCLA, where she plans to study English literature.

"Yes, Kristen's a Tinseltown actress worth millions, but she is already considering a life after film. She never got to complete college and she wants to get a proper education," a source tells the Daily Mirror.



John Krasinski and Emily Blunt

Baby Blunt watch: Actors expecting their first bundle of joy

Emily Blunt and John Krasinski are set to become parents for the first time, as Blunt is pregnant with their first child and is due in just a few months, her rep confirms to Us Weekly.

"They both want kids. It's one of the reasons they got a bigger place, in a neighbourhood that you can raise a family," a source says. "They both couldn't be more excited."

Walking with the stars: Famous faces sign up for charity challenge

Prince Harry has some stiff competition for his upcoming charity race to the South Pole, as True Blood star Alexander Skarsgard has signed on to the American team competing in the Walking With the

Wounded South Pole Allied Challenge, a 208-mile trek that raises funds for military charities, according to USA Today. Skarsgard and Harry will be trekking alongside wounded military personnel from their respective countries. "I'm honoured to be working and training alongside these soldiers to raise money and awareness for this very worthy cause," Skarsgard says in a statement.

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Tough rules are safeguard



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Qualifying for a mortgage in Canada is harder than it was pre-financial crises due to stricter lending rules aimed at cooling down Canada's red-hot real estate market and reining in dangerously high personal debt levels amongst Canadians.

Today, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) insurance is required on homes with down payments of 20 per cent or less and the maximum amortization period is 25 years. But if

a homebuyer wishes to put down more than 20 per cent, some lenders may accept an amortization period of more than 30 years.

Whether you are employed or self-employed, you will need to produce proof of a stable income. Lenders may request a letter to confirm employment income, to review pay stubs or to see your latest tax notice of assessment, a document that shows your income and whether any taxes are owing.

Your credit history is another key factor — if it's not in tip-top shape, it's unlikely you will qualify.

Most lenders require that you put a minimum of five per cent down from your own re-

sources or by way of a gift from an immediate relative. This is in addition to the closing costs for the transaction, which can be upwards of four per cent of the value of the home.

To determine what you can afford, lenders calculate your

gross debt-service ratio (GDS), which can't be more than 32 per cent of your gross monthly income. It is comprised of your mortgage payment, plus house insurance, plus property tax, plus heat bill. If you have a condo, you must

include half of the monthly condo fee.

Your total debt-service ratio (TDS), can't be more than 40 per cent of your gross income, and is comprised of your GDS plus other monthly debt obligations (credit card pay-

ments, line of credit payments, vehicle loans, etc.).

Though Canada's lending rules may seem tough, they help protect homebuyers from overextending themselves and help Canadians build a stronger bottom line.



Your credit history is a key factor in securing a mortgage — if it's not in tip-top shape, it's unlikely you will qualify. PRESSMASTER/COLOURBOX



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Don't qualify? There are ways to get your mortgage

You have met with your financial adviser and they have informed you that you might not qualify for a mortgage. Don't fret.

Here is what you can do about it.

Bad credit: Before you enter into the application process, review your credit report. You can order your free credit report online or by mail through Equifax Canada Inc. (equifax.ca) or TransUnion Canada Inc. (transunion.ca).

If you have been late on payments, missed payments, not repaid a loan, or have declared bankruptcy, you will have to demonstrate financial responsibility. Make your payments on time, don't miss payments and don't ignore your debts. If you are struggling with keeping up, see a credit counsellor.

Too much debt: A large chunk of what the bank believes you can afford is based on the credit that is available to you. In isolation, a person with \$10,000 of available credit is less of a risk than someone with \$20,000 in available credit. So can-



Before you enter into the mortgage application process, review your credit report. PRESSMASTER/COLOURBOX

Written request

- If there is an error on your report send a written request (with official receipts and paperwork supporting your side of the issue) to the credit bureau, which will investigate. If the error turns out to be incorrect, the credit bureau must correct it and send out revised reports to the lender from which you are trying to get a mortgage.

Low income: If the bank tells you that you can't afford a particular mortgage amount because of your income, it's for good reason; you won't be able to afford the payments. Try the following:

- Put more money down. A bigger down payment means a smaller mortgage. Lower your mortgage expectations by shopping for a cheaper home.
- Start making more money.
- Get someone to co-sign the loan with you.

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cel unused credit cards and loans. Next, focus on paying down consumer loan balances quickly. Negotiate for the lowest interest rates, consolidate balances and pay a little extra when you can.

Rates. No need to panic for long term



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Rising mortgage rates have some Canadians in a panic to lock in for the long term.

But higher rates aren't necessarily bad. They force prospective homebuyers to

save more prior to making their purchase, and ensure their personal debt levels are kept in check, ultimately protecting the broader Canadian economy from the perils of lax lending practices as seen in recent global financial crises.

Besides federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty giving the banking industry a political nudge, fixed mortgage

rates are rising due to the fact that they are closely tied to investor demand for government bonds, which has been on the rise.

One of the key implications of rising fixed mortgage rates is that it will be harder to qualify for a mortgage. This is because all mortgage applicants must now qualify under the posted five-year fixed

mortgage rate, regardless of whether they select that type of mortgage or not.

Before you hang your head in frustration and give up on your search for a new home, rest assured, fixed mortgage rates are still highly attractive compared to historical standards. But you may need to save more for your down payment or reduce your debt

levels in order to qualify. The silver lining in both of these options is that you will be better off financially in the long term.

The second implication is that in an environment where rates are increasing, many new homebuyers or owners on variable rate mortgages rush to lock in their rates, shielding themselves from the inevit-

ability of higher borrowing costs. This strategy often suits risk-averse homebuyers.

But because the Bank of Canada's key lending rate, which is what the prime rate is tied to, has not increased in three years, Canadians with a higher appetite for risk can still take advantage of lower rate variable mortgages, which are derived off of the prime rate.



One of the first decisions to make when looking for a mortgage is whether you want financing through your financial institution, such as your local bank, or through a mortgage broker. COLOURBOX

Pros and cons of banker vs. broker

Whether you have decided to purchase a new home or renovate the existing one, one of the first decisions you will have to make is whether to seek out financing through your financial institution, such as your local bank, or through a mortgage broker.

The benefits of working directly with your financial institution are that you may receive preferential rates and reduced fees because the bank wants to keep your business. Banks also offer personal loans or lines of credit, which can be used towards home upgrades, providing homeowners with an alternative to refinancing an existing mortgage, paying cash for or charging renovations to a credit card.

The drawbacks are simply that you are limited to the products and rates offered by your institution.

But with hundreds of mortgage products on the market, it's hard to know whether you are selecting the right one. Therefore, many Canadians are turning to mortgage brokers to help wade through the selection and save money.

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Mortgage brokers work directly with lenders, thus they can often get instant approvals and negotiate better rates and terms on your behalf.

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Target goes out on a Lim with collection

Romancing the masses. Designer says he's as passionate about creating a \$29.99 shirt as he is about one for \$299

TINA CHADHA
Metro World News in NYC

Phillip Lim believes you're just as busy as he is. It's why the designer — whose hotly anticipated 3.1 Phillip Lim collection for Target hits stores Sunday, just five days after the Spring ready-to-wear line debuts at New York Fashion Week — created an affordable fall line perfect for people on the go. We nailed down Lim to talk about his design process, why menswear is important and how to keep essentials from being boring.

Congratulations on the Target collaboration! What was your main objective for the line?

For me, it was about creating a chic, easy and cool collection for real people. I focused on the idea of a romanced reality and



having ideas, products, clothes and accessories on the go for this romance.



Lim's 100-piece offering consists of chic, understated essentials you can rely on for just about any occasion — there's even a grab-and-go pack with underthings for those surprise last-minute trips. GETTY IMAGES

How would you describe the codes of the 3.1 Phillip Lim brand?

Phillip Lim is designed for the global citizen on the move with understated, elegant clothes that imbue a strong sense of discovery with hidden details just for the wearer.

Your Target line has a strong focus on menswear. Why was it important to include the guys?

Men are embracing fashion more and it was important to me that I create a collection for both men and women to easily incorporate into their wardrobes and their everyday lives.

Retail reminiscence

Do you still shop at Target?

- Yes, Target has just about everything. As a child, I remember Target as that place to get everything and just thinking, "they have everything here, all the dreams are here!"

The collection is full of practical-yet-cool essentials. How did you keep these pieces from being boring?

When in doubt, you can never go wrong with solids. It's important to stock up on chic basics as they cannot only be worn at different hours of the day, but also from season to season. Once that foundation was established, I sprinkled in things or ideas from my own collection.

How did you choose to bring back certain pieces from your main line such as the comic book motif and colour block pastels?

I took inspiration from archival pieces that we thought would also be of interest to Target's guests. All in all, designing the collection was a very similar process to that of my main collection, because in the end, I put the same amount of passion, energy, spirit, and time into designing the \$29.99 shirt as I would for the \$299 shirt.

It's been a busy year for you. After your show wraps, what are your plans?

Hopefully I will be off on the beach somewhere!

Model call



Erin Wasson. GETTY IMAGES

In the moment with Erin Wasson

We caught up with the model at Vevo and Style Network's Styled to Rock party to find out about her runway outing at Alexander Wang and her fall wish list.

What are you looking forward to wearing this fall?

"I love outerwear. I love a good jacket. I love a good boot. It's a time where you get to personify fashion because you get to create more layers."

What's on your fall shopping list?

"I just moved into a new house four months ago. So I'm obsessed with interior design right now. I geek out about lighting fixtures."

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Trends Report

- The popular shape of eyebrows evolves endlessly, from caterpillar-thick to super skinny arches and everything in between. Go online to see what the latest look is as seen on two current 'it' girls in film and fashion and let me know which eyebrow shape you prefer.

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Recently while doing some research for an upcoming television segment I was exploring the different uses for baking soda. I found one in particular to share that's so great, I now use it almost every day myself. You see, I suffer from dandruff. It is embarrassing and so after trying every shampoo in the drug-

store, I finally went to see a dermatologist who gave me a special medicated shampoo. It works perfectly and I am very happy. But while doing my research I read that washing your scalp with baking soda also helps control dandruff, so the next time I jumped into the shower I wet my scalp then scrubbed lightly with pure baking soda and let it sit while I finished my shower before rinsing it out. And to my great surprise it really works! My head has stopped itching and I don't have a dandruff issue. It is so easy and works so well I just had to share this with all of you! Give it a try and write back and tell me your personal experiences.



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Curried Lamb Casserole: Not mom's soupy creation



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Casseroles are excellent one-dish meals.

You can substitute stewing beef and use any combination of other root vegetables such as potatoes, turnips or parsnips.

Serve this over rice, polenta, mashed potatoes or a grain of your choice.

1. Dust lamb with flour.
2. In large nonstick oven pot, heat oil, sauté lamb for 2 minutes or just until seared all over. Remove lamb and set aside.
3. To pot, add garlic and onion and sauté for 5 minutes

Ingredients

- 3/4 lb boneless leg of lamb, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- All-purpose flour for dusting
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 tsp crushed garlic
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup finely chopped sweet green pepper
- 1 cup cubed peeled sweet potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 1/2 cups beef stock
- 1/3 cup red wine
- 3 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 tsp curry powder

Curried Lamb Casserole with Sweet Potatoes



This recipe serves four and contains 296 calories per serving. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN BRINGS HOME LIGHT COOKING.

until soft. Add carrots and green peppers and mushrooms and sauté for another 5 minutes or until mushrooms are no longer wet.

4. Add sweet potatoes, stock, wine, tomato paste and curry powder. Return lamb to pan; cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally

until lamb is tender.

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1. In large saucepan, heat broth covered over medium heat until it comes to a simmer, about 2 to 3 minutes. Uncover. Add cream cheese; cook, whisking, until it

melts, about 3 to 4 minutes. Whisk in cheddar and pepper until cheese is melted, about 1 minute. Reduce heat to low to keep warm.

2. In large pot, bring 16 cups (4 L) salted water to a rapid boil. Add macaroni, stirring occasionally until water returns to a boil. Cook for 3 to 3-1/2 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until "al dente" or tender but firm. Drain well. Add to cheese sauce. Stir until well-coated, about 2 minutes. Serve immediately, garnished with chopped fresh parsley, if desired. **PRESIDENT'S CHOICE**

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- 1-1/2 cups (375 ml) PC Blue Menu Chicken Broth
- Half 250-g pkg cream cheese, cubed
- 2 cups (500 ml) shredded medium cheddar cheese
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pkg (340 g) PC Gluten-Free Macaroni

Courses. Cabot Links rises to dramatic heights

TOM MASON
For Metro

In a part of the world that has become saturated with spectacular new golf courses in recent years, it's getting harder and harder to stand out.

And, yet, Cabot Links has succeeded in doing exactly that. The new course that skirts the Northumberland

coast of Inverness in Cape Breton has garnered more than its share of media attention since it opened last year. It was recently rated 82nd on Golf Magazine's list of the 100 best golf courses in the world, the only Canadian course to make the list. Now the government of Nova Scotia has chipped in a tidy \$8.25-million loan to build a second course on the site. The new Ben Crenshaw-

designed course will be called Cabot Cliffs.

It's not hard to see why Cabot Links has risen to such dramatic heights in less than two years of operation. The course that began development more than a decade ago as part of a plan to revitalize the economic fortunes of the Inverness area of Cape Breton has taken full advantage of an impressive venue.

Much of the course was built along the site of an old coal mine abandoned since the 1950s, which was once the economic engine of the area. It's a links course in the true Scottish sense, running along the sand dunes of the Northumberland shore with all holes offering a view of the water.

Cabot Links is the latest in a spate of new courses across

the Maritimes that have raised the bar and turned the region into something of a golfing mecca in recent years — from Fox Harb'r, the Northumberland shore masterpiece complete with its own airstrip and super yacht marina that was the brainchild of Tim Hortons magnate Ron Joyce, to Prince Edward Island's Crowbush Cove that raised the bar on golf in that province.



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It's exactly the way Stanley Thompson planned it.

Thompson, who designed The Pines Golf Course in Digby in 1929, had a simple design philosophy. Golf courses should start off easy and get progressively harder so players don't get bogged down and hold up play. The Pines remains one of the finest examples of that philosophy.

In the world of golf course design, Thompson's name is legendary — the most famous and successful course designer Canada produced. By the time he retired in 1952, Thompson had left his mark on every corner of the golfing community in this country, designing 144 courses across Canada, as well as layouts in the United States, Brazil, Jamaica, and Columbia. During his long career he created eight of the Maritimes' most



Designed by Stanley Thompson, Ashburn Golf Club has been an integral part of the Halifax landscape. CONTRIBUTED

iconic and venerable courses, including Highland Links in Cape Breton, Green Gables in P.E.I., Ashburn in Halifax, and Fundy in New Brunswick.

There has been a drive to revive Thompson's art in recent years, with some of his courses going so far as to renovate and landscape their fairways and greens back to the state in which the architect originally left them.

Highland Links is the best example of that revival. The popular Thompson course at

the edge of the Cape Breton Highlands underwent an extensive redesign a few years ago to bring it back to Thompson's original 1938 blueprint. The two-year restoration was completed by Graham Cooke, a legendary designer in his own right. A new irrigation system was installed while bunkers and other original Thompson features that had been covered over the years were brought back to their original state.

When it was complete,

Thomas McBroom, another distinguished course architect and designer of nearby Bell Bay, hailed Highland Links as "a better course than Pebble Beach."

Today, Highland Links reflects the cultural heritage of Cape Breton as well as its beauty. It's based on a traditional Scottish layout — out for nine holes, then back for nine — rather than the more conventional layout of returning to the clubhouse after the first nine. **TOM MASON**

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A unique experience

Glen Arbour. Course designer proud of his showpiece layout in Hammonds Plains

TOM MASON
For Metro

"A powerful site." That's how Graham Cooke describes the Glen Arbour Golf Course.

"It's a large vista course that winds through a large forested property," he said. "Each hole is a unique experience."

As one of Canada's premier golf course designers, as well as a top-ranked amateur golfer, Cooke was excited

with the chance to design his impressive showpiece course in Hammonds Plains.

"There aren't many opportunities to create a golf course in this kind of a setting."

Glen Arbour is unique in many ways. As the province's first integrated golf and residential community, the development combines a tournament-level 18-hole course, an executive nine-hole par 3 course and a residential neighbourhood — the perfect retreat for families who love the game of golf.

Glen Arbour's main course offers a degree of difficulty that Cooke offset with a variety of tee placements.

"There are a lot of strong grades, ravines and inlets that the golfer is forced to play

across. We needed to put a lot of tees in to make it as playable as possible for everyone."

In addition to the two courses, Glen Arbour features a large clubhouse with a pro shop and room for winter clinics, meetings and social functions. It's also home to RCR's Grill at Glen Arbour. The clubhouse sits just 150 feet from one of the course's three large lakes.

Cooke tried to make his design as sensitive as possible to the environment of the area, even to the point of consulting with the Audubon Society. "We've tried to be in sync with nature. In fact, a golf course of this type usually increases habitat diversification in the area by opening up land."

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New-look Herd ready to make another title run

QMJHL. Even without Drouin and MacKinnon, Mooseheads should be a team to reckon with



ANDREW RANKIN
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As a rule, Dominique Ducharme doesn't talk to his players about statistics.

But now that his former top line of Nathan MacKinnon, Jonathan Drouin and Martin Frk have moved on, the Halifax Mooseheads head coach knows there's one particular stat fans of the club are interested in: goal scoring.

Specifically, where the goals will come from.

But at this point, it's not something Ducharme is particularly concerned about. For starters, he's expecting a lot from returning veterans, including forwards Ryan Falkenham, Andrew Ryan and Darcy Ashley, who's still on the mend with an injured hand.

"Those guys will be put in a position to pick up the slack," said Ducharme. "Obviously, I think their numbers should be increasing; everyone is gaining a year, everyone is getting better."

But with the Mooseheads' 10 newcomers, there are reasons for optimism. Their Euro picks in the speedy Nikolaj Ehlers and power forward Timo Meier have shown plenty of promise and chemistry during the pre-season. The Moynihan brothers have been a bright light, too. The smaller but older of the two, Danny, is a playmaker, leading the team



Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme is as excited as anyone for a fresh season with the Herd starting Thursday at home against the Moncton Wildcats.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

in pre-season points with seven, while his six-foot-three sibling Connor has demonstrated a solid two-way presence.

This time around Ducharme will be orchestrating a more offensively balanced team without the services of at least two game changers.

"We don't have one guy or two guys that can change the game on one play; it will be a constant effort to be good on both sides.

"We'll have a good fourth line that can be playing quite

a lot. There'll be a lot of testing to do and combinations to try."

Goaltending won't be a problem for the Herd. Montreal Canadiens draft pick Zach Fucale, who's currently attending the Habs' main camp, is all but guaranteed to return.

The Mooseheads will also have one of the best defensive corps in the league with the return of Matt Murphy, Mackenzie Weegar, Trey Lewis and Brendan Duke. In fact, Ducharme believes this team is better defensively than last year's

squad

"This is a great challenge, there's a lot of work to be done to get the guys to play the way we want to play, to get everyone on the same page, to improve individually and collectively."

The goals and points, he says, will come if everyone buys into the team's system.

"I'm not putting pressure on guys to get points. Points come from playing well everywhere. Good things often happen to the players who take

Raising the banners

The Mooseheads kick off their regular season at the Metro Centre on Thursday against the Moncton Wildcats at 7 p.m. Both the QMJHL league championship and Memorial Cup banners will be raised in a pre-game ceremony.

care of their game and play the right way."

Lewis ready to lead the Mooseheads again



Defenceman Trey Lewis, right, is once again embracing his captain role this season. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Trey Lewis has seen it all with the Halifax Mooseheads.

He's endured the dark, basement-dwelling days in his previous three years with the Herd, as well as the glory of capturing the hallowed Memorial Cup last season.

After sharing captain duties with Stefan Fournier last year, Lewis is a lock for the post again.

A player known never to take a shift off, he has a simple but overriding message for the 10 newcomers to the team.

"You can't expect things to come easy just because of the season we had last year," said Lewis. "It's a tough schedule. But at the same time we have a lot of talented rookies and we have a lot of returning character guys too."

"It's not just me helping those guys out; we have a solid core of vets with guys like Ryan Falkenham and Brent Andrews. We'll be a hard team to play against, that's for sure."

After attending the Calgary Flames' development camp

over the summer, the five-foot-11, 188-pounder hasn't skipped a beat.

He's hungry for more hockey. Other than looking to contribute a bit more offensively, the Aldouane, N.B., native is attempting to stay the course by leading by example and continuing on the journey of being the best player he can be.

"You just can't stop working, trying to improve. But I try not to look too far ahead. But I'm definitely excited for a new season." **ANDREW RANKIN/METRO**



MEET THE MOOSEHEADS

2013-14 ROSTER

Forwards

Liam Alcalde

Position: LW
Measurements:
6-0/218
Junior age: 18
Hometown:
Montreal
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
42 2 0 2 24



Brent Andrews

Position: C
Measurements:
6-2/205
Junior age: 20
Hometown:
Hunt River, P.E.I.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
67 15 30 45 32



Darcy Ashley

Position: RW
Measurements:
5-8/179
Junior age: 20
Hometown:
Alberton, P.E.I.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
66 26 52 78 59



Luca Ciampini

Position: LW
Measurements:
6-1/202
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
LaSalle, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
65 25 46 71 37



Nikolaj Ehlers

Position: LW
Measurements:
5-11/163
Junior age: 17
Hometown:
Aalborg, Denmark
2012-13 Statistics: Biel U20 (Elite Jr. A)
GP G A P PIMS
32 26 23 49 34



Ryan Falkenham

Position: RW
Measurements:
5-10/192
Junior age: 18
Hometown:
Halifax
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
45 10 11 21 14



Sam Leblanc

Position: LW
Measurements:
5-11/178
Junior age: 18
Hometown:
Moncton
2012-13 Statistics: Moncton Flyers (NBPEIMMHL)
GP G A P PIMS
31 14 27 41 50



Max Lindsay

Position: LW
Measurements:
6-2/200
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
Hamilton
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
51 6 2 8 12



Timo Meier

Position: RW
Measurements:
6-0/200
Junior age: 17
Hometown:
Herisau, Switzerland
2012-13 Statistics: Rapperswil U17 (Elite Jr. A)
GP G A P PIMS
33 13 17 30 56



Connor Moynihan

Position: LW
Measurements:
6-3/203
Junior age: 16
Hometown:
Windham, N.H.
2012-13 Statistics: Islanders Hockey Club U18
GP G A P PIMS
19 10 8 18 74



Danny Moynihan

Position: LW
Measurements:
6-0/178
Junior age: 17
Hometown:
Windham, N.H.
2012-13 Statistics: Islanders Hockey Club U18
GP G A P PIMS
32 25 15 40 N/A



Andrew Ryan

Position: LW
Measurements:
6-3/203
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
Paradise, N.L.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
56 21 18 39 32



Andrew Shewfelt

Position: LW
Measurements:
5-10/163
Junior age: 17
Hometown:
Halifax
2012-13 Stats: Dartmouth Major Midgets (NSMMHL)
GP G A P PIMS
35 25 24 49 12



Vincent Watt

Position: LW
Measurements:
5-11/198
Junior age: 17
Hometown:
Orms town, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Lac St-Louis (QMAAAHL)
GP G A P PIMS
42 19 16 35 52



Brendan Duke

Position: D
Measurements:
6-0/205
Junior age: 20
Hometown:
Cole Harbour
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
54 1 23 24 38



Austyn Hardie

Position: D
Measurements:
6-0/209
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
Brossard, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
67 1 12 13 55



Jacob Jacques

Position: D
Measurements:
6-0/196
Junior age: 17
Hometown:
St-Joseph, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Jonquiere (QMAAAHL)
GP G A P PIMS
41 5 9 14 32



Trey Lewis

Position: D
Measurements:
5-11/188
Junior age: 20
Hometown:
Aldouane, N.B.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
59 5 18 23 71



Brian Lovell

Position: D
Measurements:
6-1/211
Junior age: 18
Hometown:
Chateauguay, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
32 1 4 5 18



Jesse Lussier

Position: D
Measurements:
6-2/192
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
Petawawa, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Kemptville, Smiths Falls (CCHL)
GP G A P PIMS
36 3 12 15 50



Matt Murphy

Position: D
Measurements:
6-2/199
Junior age: 18
Hometown:
Fredericton
2012-13 Statistics: Val-d'Or, Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
69 2 31 33 36



MacKenzie Weegar

Position: D
Measurements:
5-11/207
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
Ottawa
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
GP G A P PIMS
62 8 36 44 58



Goaltenders

Kevin Darveau

Position: G
Measurements:
6-1/192
Junior age: 19
Hometown:
Ile Bizard, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Granby (QJAAA)
W/L/OTL SO GAA SV%
14/6/2 1 3.49 0.873



Zach Fucale

Position: G
Measurements:
6-2/180
Junior age: 18
Hometown:
Rosemere, Que.
2012-13 Statistics: Halifax (QMJHL)
W/L/OTL SO GAA SV%
45/5/3 2 2.35 0.909



Roy expects big things in Colorado

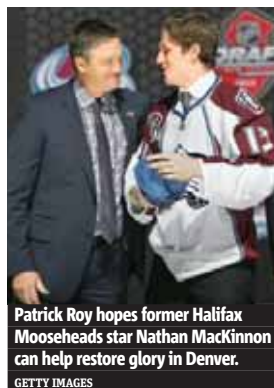
NHL. With MacKinnon in tow for entire season, new coach expects a 'Stanley Cup attitude'

Patrick Roy stopped by a local coffee shop recently when a friendly stranger approached him for a casual conversation.

"They said, 'Hey coach, how are you today?'" Roy recounted. "I was like, 'Oh, yeah, that's me.'"

Indeed, and the Hall of Fame goaltender hopes to bring as much fiery passion to the Colorado Avalanche bench as he did to the net. Should the head coach ever get too amped up, well, at least he has his former teammate to keep him in check with Joe Sakic handling the day-to-day hockey operations this season.

As players, Roy and Sakic teamed up to lead the Avalanche to a pair of Stanley Cup titles.



Patrick Roy hopes former Halifax Mooseheads star Nathan MacKinnon can help restore glory in Denver.
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Now in charge, Roy and Sakic will try to turn around a franchise that's missed the playoffs three straight seasons.

"We're going to have a Stanley Cup attitude," Roy said Wednesday as players reported for physicals. "In my years here, we were not perfect every night. But we gave ourselves a chance to win every night. When you pick that

up as a player, you become a strong team."

Unlike when Roy was wearing an Avalanche sweater, this squad has fallen on lean times. So much so that they had the second overall pick in 2011 (taking captain Gabriel Landeskog) and the top pick last June (selecting forward Nathan MacKinnon). The Denver Post reported Wednesday that the Avs have already decided to keep MacKinnon in the NHL for the entire season.

"We don't want Nathan to come here to be our saviour," Roy said. "We want Nathan to be the (best) player he can be."

Colorado's confidence is a little bruised these days but that's where Roy enters the picture.

"I'm here to win," he said. "In my years in Denver, we all put our egos aside, and I'm going to put my ego on the side. There might be some nights I'm going to be upset, but I'm going to try and have it under control." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MLB

Yanks vault O's in wild-card race

Robinson Cano hit a tiebreaking homer leading off the

ninth inning, and the New York Yankees also got solo shots from Alex Rodriguez and Curtis Granderson in a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night. The Yankees moved past

Baltimore and Cleveland in the AL wild-card hunt. New York has hit eight home runs in winning two of three in the four-game series that concludes Thursday night.

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MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	89	58	.605	—
Tampa Bay	78	66	.542	9½
New York	78	68	.534	10½
Baltimore	77	68	.531	11
Toronto	67	78	.462	21

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	84	62	.575	—
Cleveland	77	68	.531	6½
Kansas City	77	69	.527	7
Minnesota	63	81	.438	20
Chicago	58	87	.400	25½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	84	61	.579	—
Texas	81	64	.559	3
Los Angeles	69	76	.476	15
Seattle	65	80	.448	19
Houston	49	96	.338	35

Wednesday's results

Kansas City 6 Cleveland 2
Pittsburgh 7 Texas 5
N.Y. Yankees 5 Baltimore 4
L.A. Angels 5 Toronto 4
Boston 7 Tampa Bay 3 (10)
Oakland 18 Minnesota 3
Detroit 1 Chicago White Sox 0
Houston at Seattle

Tuesday's results

Kansas City 6 Cleveland 3
N.Y. Yankees 7 Baltimore 5
L.A. Angels 12 Toronto 6
Boston 2 Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 5 Texas 4
Minnesota 4 Oakland 3
Detroit 9 Chicago White Sox 1
Houston 13 Seattle 2

Thursday's games

All times Eastern
Oakland (Griffin 13-9) at Minnesota (Diamond 5-10), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Huff 2-1) at Baltimore (Chen 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Richards 6-6) at Toronto (Happ 4-5), 7:07 p.m.
Boston (Peavy 11-5) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 11-8), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Kluber 8-5) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 4-12), 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	87	58	.600	—
Washington	76	69	.524	11
Philadelphia	67	78	.462	20
New York	64	80	.444	22½
Miami	54	90	.375	32½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	85	60	.586	—
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579	1
Cincinnati	83	64	.565	3
Milwaukee	62	82	.431	22½
Chicago	62	83	.428	23

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	85	59	.590	—
Arizona	72	72	.500	13
San Diego	66	78	.458	19
Colorado	67	80	.458	19½
San Francisco	66	80	.452	20

Wednesday's results

Cincinnati 6 Chicago Cubs 0
San Francisco 4 Colorado 3
Philadelphia 4 San Diego 2
Miami 5 Atlanta 2
Washington 3 N.Y. Mets 0
St. Louis 5 Milwaukee 1
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers

Tuesday's results

San Diego 8 Philadelphia 2
Chicago Cubs 9 Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 4 Miami 3
Washington 6 N.Y. Mets 3
St. Louis 4 Milwaukee 2
L.A. Dodgers 5 Arizona 3 (11)
Colorado 9 San Francisco 8

Thursday's games

All times Eastern
Atlanta (Garcia 0-1) at Miami (Eovaldi 3-6), 12:40 p.m.
Washington (Roark 5-0) at N.Y. Mets (Harang 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Ross 3-7) at Philadelphia (Haltaday 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Rusin 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Locke 9-5), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Thornburg 1-1) at St. Louis (Kelly 8-3), 8:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 8-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 14-3), 10:10 p.m.

CFL

EAST

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Toronto	10	6	4	0	290	259	12
Hamilton	10	5	5	0	266	277	10
Montreal	10	4	6	0	245	285	8
Winnipeg	10	2	8	0	217	308	4

WEST

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Saskatchewan	10	8	2	0	325	227	16
Calgary	10	8	2	0	320	246	16
B.C.	10	6	4	0	265	266	12
Edmonton	10	1	9	0	234	294	2

WEEK 12

Friday's game — All times Eastern

Hamilton at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Saturday's games

Winnipeg at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m.

Toronto at Saskatchewan, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's game

Montreal at B.C., 4:30 p.m.

NFL

Monday's results

Philadelphia 33 Washington 27
Houston 31 San Diego 28

WEEK 2

Thursday's game — All times Eastern

N.Y. Jets at New England, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday's games

Carolina at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Washington at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Houston, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4:05 p.m.

Denver at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.

Jacksonville at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.

San Francisco at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 16

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:40 p.m.

MLS

Wednesday's result

Chicago 1 Toronto 1

Friday's game

All times Eastern

Salt Lake at Seattle, 10 p.m.



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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you're not in the mood for work then don't push it. Your perspective on life is changing and because of that you may find it hard to focus on one thing at a time. It's no big deal.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Anything of a serious nature should be left until tomorrow or even the weekend because you won't be able to give it your best shot today. Come tomorrow, you may decide it's not worth any kind of shot.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

A domestic problem requires a solution and the only way you are going to find it is by giving the situation your full attention. Don't let sob stories steer you away from the truth.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Let everyone know what you think and let everyone know that you are not the sort who can be easily fooled. A positive, confident attitude will work wonders today, even if you are trembling a bit on the inside.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You are worrying too much about your finances. Yes, of course, you have bills to pay but dwelling on it won't solve your cash flow issues. Get out there and make some money.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It may at times seem as if the world is a hostile place but it's not as bad as you think. Make an effort to see the good things, and good people, around you today. You'll feel better on every level.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Whatever your aims in life, the most important thing you can do right now is make others happy. You have a gift for making people smile. Use it.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

No matter what bad things may be going on in the world, you are fortunate enough to be surrounded by people who genuinely care for you. They think you're special, and you are. Treat them special, too.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Don't let others' negativity rub off on you. You do best when you are cheerful, so steer clear of those who seem to enjoy wallowing in despair.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

A small act of kindness on your part will make a big difference to someone you interact with today. Don't just go through the motions. Connect with them. It's about being human.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Sometimes you take life too seriously and that seems to be your main problem at the moment. Yes, of course, things could be better but, on the other hand, are they really so bad? It depends how you look at the world.

♓ Pisces

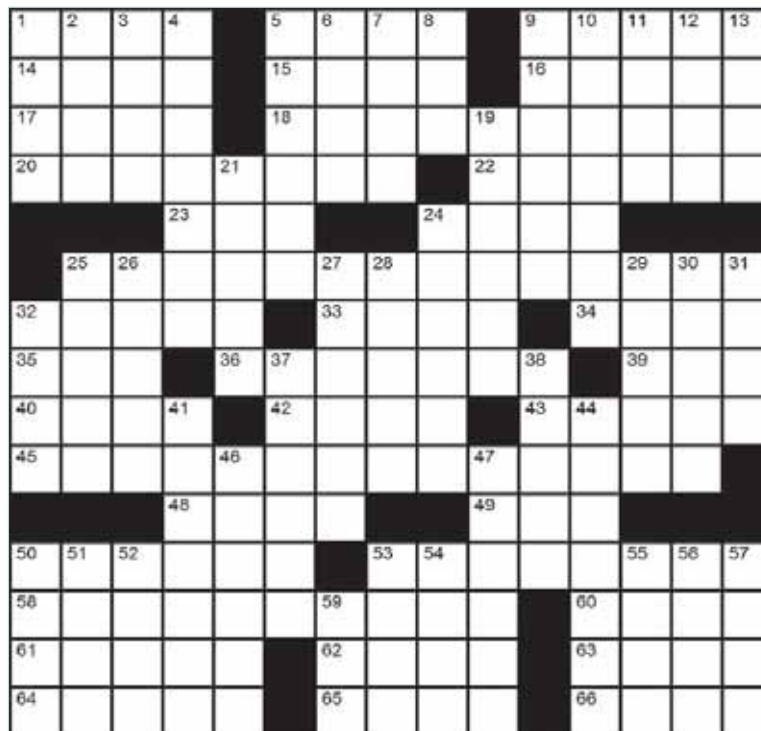
Feb. 20 - March 20

A loved one's words may be jumbled and hard to understand but make the effort anyway because once you "get" the message they are trying to convey, you will see how relevant it is to you. Listen and learn. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Orange covering
5. Shoe type
9. Feigned flattery
14. Interest
15. Famous spy, Mata
16. ___ (Not difficult school course, in slang)
17. "Say it ___ so!"
18. 1997 Radiohead album: 2 wds.
20. Cuisine of Quebec: Tourtieres are what?: 2 wds.
22. In jeopardy: 2 wds.
23. Suffix with 'Auction'
24. Unfeigned
25. Beginning of Longfellow's poem Evangeline: A Tale of Acadie... "This is the ___"
32. Cock-a-doodle-doo time
33. Goo Goo Dolls hit
34. Singer Ms. Mouskouri
35. Switch selections
36. Triangular spicily-stuffed pastries
39. Single
40. Many a moon
42. Ho Chi ___ City
43. Lazybones
45. Garlic press, and others: 2 wds.
48. Phoned
49. Texter's "Are you serious?!"
50. Happen



53. Band that covered Joni Mitchell's song "This Flight Tonight"
58. Type of agent: 2 wds.
60. Repeat
61. The J. ___ Band
62. Cosmetics company
63. Actress Ms. Gray

64. Accounting firm, ___ & Young
65. Sprightliness
66. "You ___ My Battleship!"

Down

1. Refined
2. Informality
3. Famous volcano

4. ___ (What 'Flavour' in Canada has that 'Flavor' in The States doesn't)
5. Sunday performers
6. Toronto's water, ___ Ontario
7. Creatures of folklore
8. Armani fragrance,

- Acqua Di ___
9. Nose part
10. Ms. McTeer (Wife of 16th Prime Minister Joe Clark)
11. Sparkling wine city of Italy
12. Whiskey grains
13. Mr. Wahlberg
19. Ms. Tomei of

- movies
21. Friends, in slang
24. Country songstress Ms. Yearwood
25. Mushrooms, as examples
26. Commencement
27. "Bad ___" by Blue Rodeo
28. Pitchfork part
29. Bank safe
30. Author Ms. Rice's
31. Hideaway
32. Drench
37. Betters
38. Greek alphabet's 'S'
41. Monk's manuscripts
44. Donald Sutherland movie, "Six ___ of Separation" (1993)
46. Most hearty
47. Amounts in egg cartons
50. Cheer on
51. Not ever, poetically
52. Gladly
53. Place for pews
54. Perched on
55. Stockings shade
56. Watered down
57. Use the car's horn
59. Pencil's noise-on-desk sound

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	9	3	8	5	1	4	6	7
6	4	7	9	2	3	5	1	8
5	8	1	4	7	6	9	2	3
4	7	5	6	1	9	8	3	2
8	3	2	7	4	5	1	9	6
1	6	9	2	3	8	7	5	4
3	1	4	5	8	2	6	7	9
9	2	8	1	6	7	3	4	5
7	5	6	3	9	4	2	8	1

	1		8					4
			3				5	7
3	5		2					
	6		7	4		1		9
4		9		2	5		8	
					9		7	6
8	4				2			
7					8		3	

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